WHOLE NO. 4077.

The People's Rights -- A Representative Democracy -- The Union and the Constitution without any Infractions

VOL. LXI NO. 21.

WOODSTOCK, VT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1904.

New England: keeps vessels in port.

Reward offered for body of Miss L.

. Keene, Milton teacher, believed to

Edward Egbert, said to have belong-

ed to a good Boston family, dead in

Japs consider Port Arthur fleet utter-

ly destroyed and turn their attention to

Senator Stewart introduces bill to

raise President's salary to \$200,000 a

Judge ira Abbott of Haverbill, Mass.

the opening of the cotton and corn car-

Zion City free from its burden of

Unanimous vote on Swayne impeach-

ers; opposition showing already to the

President nominates Melvin O.

Boston Democrats elect 11 of the 13

Elections in 18 Massachusetts ci-

ties; Daly elected mayor in Cam-

Fire in the heart of Minneapolis

Nan Patterson's trial reaches new

evidence, and Stern, the pawnbroker,

who sold the revolver with which it

is claimed Young was shot, proves

a disappointing witness for the prose-

ant or to describe Smith with any ex-

Unanimous adoption of the resolu-

tion impeaching Judge Charles

Swayne of Florida in house of repre-

Nova Scotia conservatives charge

Sesoneff, assassin of von Plehve,

ever" played by military band at trial.

of Canada, arrives at Ottawa.

Earl Grey, new governor general

Sec. Taft and his party land at Pen-

Crowd of 10,000 greets Mrs. Chad-

wick with hoots, jeers and hisses

throughout the afternoon at Cleve-

Mrs. Edith Reemie, wife of Capt.

William E. Reemie of the barkentine

Emita, wrecked off Hatteras, rescued

by the Clyde liner New York with her

husband and seven members of the

crew after 15 hours on a frail raft

formed by a portion of the deck,

Charles F. Porter arrested as a beg-

gar after a struggle with President

Hadley of Yale; wife of a year says

Mrs. Joseph W. Parker of Dorches

I. Clarke Davis, editor-in-chief of

All indictments against ex-Mayor

Machinists in the navy yards and

arsenals will ask the navy and war

departments to right their grievances.

the Pittsfield & Stockbridge and the

Berkshire (Mass.) roads, now under

lease, and will double track its entire

President's plan for reforms in in-

terstate commerce procedure; to reg-

ulate rates and eliminate private car

service and private tracks, terminals

Swayne impeachment case moves

along a stage; house committee brings

Widow of Caesar Young called to

the stand in the Nan Patterson trial,

and the two women face each other

George Washington, a colored sea

man of the Illinois, shoots two of his

Battleship Sebastopol, last of Port

the case to the Senate's attention.

New Haven road buys a control in

the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dead,

Ames of Minneapolis dismissed.

ter (Mass.) commits suicide by jump

which had broken off.

ing off a ferry-boat.

Berkshire division.

and sidings

his mind must be unsound.

sacola, Fla., and leave for Washington,

damage in an East Boston fire.

erty valued at \$3,000,000.

endowment house.

sentatives.

bers.

versity for Christmas gift.

aldermen and school board ticket.

Dec. 14, 1904.

arbitration treaty with England.

\$435,000 debt in just a year from be-

Golden hill and the town.

building at Lynn, Mass.

Philadelphia.

Vear.

setts.

WEDNESDAY.

have committed suicide at Bath, Me.

Woodstock Business Cards.

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WHEN THE PETALS BEGIN TO FALL

When the petals begin to fall.
When the curling edges fade and wither—
When the hue and fragrance go tog-ther—
Tell me, what is back of it all?
When the perfectness—the glory
Fades—(and the wasting leaves that we That count for pain or that count for pleasure) -- Tell me then the rose queen's story.

"In the morning, passing me by, In the mountide to see me die, In the evening, with touch of tenderness.

Press and kiss me proving my perfectness."
This the rose queen's answering call,
When the petals begin to fall.

- George Herriott.



"Say, pa?" "Well, what?" "Why does that man in the band run the trombone down his throat?" "I suppose it is because he has a taste for music."-Town Topics. "I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sun-

day school teacher, rather sadly, "that I shall never meet you in the better annd," "Why? What have you been doin' now?"-Pick-Me-Up.

To be "resigned to fate," 'tis true, We'd feel less hesitation. Were late not almost certain to Accept the resignation.
-- Chicago Record-Herald.

Church-"Science is a great thing. I the snape of a man's nose. ' Gotham ball could nearly always do that!"-Yonkers Statesman. Tom-"So Miss Turner refused you,

ing so?" Jack-"Yes, indeed; two of Tom-"What were they?" Jack-"Myself and another fellow."-Superior (Wis.) Telegram.

Hoax-"My wife went out to shop to-day and lost a pocketbook containing \$20." Joax -" Did she lose it going to the stores or coming back?" Hoax-"Going; I said there was money in it didn't IY"-Philadelphia Record. She was a medical student fair,

He was a fellow whose life was sped; She looked him over and hummed a tune, And then—well, then she just cut him

-Houston Post. Johnny-"Pa, which is the index finger?" Pa-"The finger you point with the forefinger. And I suppose the third finger of your mamma's left hand, the one which she wears her rings on, must be the table of contents tinger."

First Hobe-"The woman at the house on the hill wanted to i. ic w when I took my last bath." Second Ditto-"You ought to have told her that although we had to beg our food, we hadn't got so low an have to do our own washing."

Husband-"Do you know that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face?" Wife -- "No; I did not; but if it is so I presume it is a wise provision of nature to let the world know what sort of a husband a woman has."-New Yorker.

"Skoreher must be getting weakminded." said the first automobilist. "I haven't noticed it," replied the other. "Why, he told me he stopped his .. uto once yesterday because there was a pedest ian in his road." "But I believe the pedestrian had a gun," -Philadelphia Press.

Miss Passay-"She talks so outragconsty. She told me I was nothing but a hopeless old maid." Miss Pepprey-"Whew!" Miss Passay-"Now, wasn't that unladylike of her?" Miss Pepprey-"It certainly was rude. Still, it's better than having her tell lies about you."-Philadelphia Ledger.

very plain elderly lady you were walking with-now sitting here?" Smith (the impecunious, who married money) -"Oh, that's my wife." Brown-"Your wife! But" (lowering his voice) "she has only one eye, and so awfull-I beg your pardon-but-" Smith (pleasantly)-"You needn't whisper, old man. Ble's deaf!"- Punch.

Secrets of a Long Life.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reas

She knew how to forget disagreeable things. She kept her nerves well in hand and inflicted them on no one.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things. She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions and did not believe all the world was wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sym pathized with the sorrowful. She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged. She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has

come to her, and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is lov ed and considered. This is the secret of a long life and a happy one,-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Entirely Too Knowing. Nordy-Washington could not tell

Butts (mournfully)-I wish my wife was that way. She can tell one of mine a mile of .- Louisville Courier-

Crew and Woman Rescued

hausted by Exposure When Rescued.

Boston.-"What are the feelings of in midocean in a midwinter storm, water, and with eight men-including

her husband-for companions?" This was substantially the question York soon after the vessel had tied

This steamer had on board Capt. Reemie, his wife and the crew of seven men of the barkentine Emita, which was wrecked in a fierce storm on Diamond shoals of Cape Hatteras last

escued were almost exhausted from ex-

the raft, lowered a boat and rescued the nine shipwrecked people who had almost given up hope.

otherwise been pounded to fragments

Capt. Reemie and his wife and the mediately after the vessel struck had put on an ollskin coat, a sou'wester and rubber boots with which her husband had provided her for just such an

emergency. The captain, his wife and crew were well taken care of on board the New they showed little signs of the hardhips they had endured.

Dirty water is selling in Clarksburg for \$1.50 a barrel, and the price of good drinking water has risen from

five cents a gallon to eight cents. The pumps at the city water sta-

Every plant and industry is at a standstill. The electric light plant has closed down and the city is in darkness. The daily newspapers are running their plants under great difficulty, and it is possible traf they will

Shreveport, I a .- After passing reso lutions commending the aid of the government in the efforts to exterminate the boll weevil and urging the farmers of the infected districts in Texas and Louisiana to burn all cotton stalks in

and was incorporated as a part of the

esolutions. An address of D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., was read to the convention, Mr. Tompkins being unavoid-

Justice Harlan Dissents.

Justice Harlan, according to a story told by a Philadelphia lawyer, has a queer humor of his own. He is a mem-

clerk send me copies of some of the recent decisions of the supreme court." "All right," Justice Harian replied. Then he asked abruptly: "Do you want

Nominations by the President. Washington-The president has sent to the senate the following nomina.lons: Collector of Customs-Sherman T.

Newton, for the district of . Portsmouth, N. H. Assistant Commissioner of Indian Mairs-Charles F. Larrabee of Maine.

Postmasters: Massachusetts, William F. Wiley, Peabody; Vermont, Lewis A. Skiff, Middlebury, The senate has confirmed the fol-

lowing nominations: Willet M. Hayes, Minnesota, assistant secretary of agriculture; William

. Distin, Illinois, surveyor general of Alaska. Sherman T. Newton, collector of customs for the district of Ports-

tra Harris. New Jersey, supervising

pector of steam vessels for the second steamboat inspection district. Postmasters-Connecticut. Alexander B. Gardner, Milford: Maine, Edward B. Buck, Foxeroft, Elliott Wood Winthrop; New Hampshire, Joseph H. Avery, Milion; Rhode Island, Edward W. Jones, River Point.

Port Arthur Arsenal Ablaze. Washington-The Japanese lega-

tion has received the following cablegram from Tokio: "Commander of naval artillery reports that bombardment on the 13th was principally aimed at arsenal and torpedo depot at Tigertail and at steamboats in the vicinity.

"Torpedo depot ablaze one hour. "Three ships were destroyed and one was sunk, beside buildings greatly damaged.

"Indirect bombardment upon battleship Sevastopol, staying outside harbor, was suspended owing to bad weather, which prevented observa-"Admiral Togo reports torpedo boat

flotilla twice attacked the Sevastopol on the night of the 12th and thrice on the night of the 13th, "The result is uncertain. Each time they met enemy's fièrce fire and one of our torpedo boats was disabled, but

towed back, while three received one

shot each. Our total casualties only

Navy Yard Men Complain.

three men wounded.'

Washington-Almost every lodge of machinists in the United States composed of skilled metal workers in the arsenals has forwarded to the central arsenals has forwarded to the contral body, now in session in this city, a list of complaints, unfolding a condition in the yards and shops, that, from their point of view, demands relief, The last of these documents to reach the convention, of district lodge 44. international association of machinists, came from Bremerton on

the Pacific coast. While there is no serious problem confronting the leaders of this new organization of workmen in the emloy of the government, a large number of minor grievances have been brought to their attention and if the conference that is to be held this week with departmental officials results in the abatement of only a portion of them the district lodge will consider that it has held a fruitful session

Sebastopol Escapes.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, via Fusan.-The Russian battleship Sebastopol, the only Russian warship that escaped destruction, being in process of docking when the other vessels were sunk after the Japanese captured 203-Meter Hill, escaped from the dock and harbor last night. and is now anchored under a protecting mountain.

Some torpedo craft are also outside of the harbor. The tremendous price in life paid by the Japanese for the capture of 203-Meter hill has been redeemed by the

utter destruction of the Russian fleet. The Japanese fleet will not go into

Noted Editor Dead.

Philadelphia.-I., Clarke Davis, editor-in-chief of the Public Ledger of this city, died at his home here recently of heart disease after an illness of two months. He was 70.

Mr. Davis, who had been managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, became identified with the Public Ledger about 12 years ago. He continued in active service until compelled to give up his work by the encroachment of the ailment which resulted in his death. He leaves a wife, Rebecca Harding Davis, a daughter and two sons, one of the latter being Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent, novelist and magazine writer.

King Alfonso in Trouble. Madrid-The cabinet situation is considered difficult. It is understood that Senor Maura refuses to take up the task of organizing a new cabinet unless there is a dissolution of parliament. The king subsequently summoned ex-Premier Azcarraga, who, it is understood, intimated that he was not prepared to organize a cabinet unless first assured of the support of Senores Maura and Silevia. It is reported that the crisis arose on the king's refusal to sign the appointment of Gen. Lono as chief of the general

For Higher Salaries.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Stew art has introduced a bill to fix presidential and congressional salaries. It proposes to raise the salary of the President to \$200,000 a year, the vice-president and speaker of the House of Representatives to \$20,000 each, and each senator, representative and delegate to \$10,000, It is provided that the bill shall take effect March 4, 1909.

those cases in which I rendered discenting opinions?"

under that head," said Judge Peele You frequently do dissent, you know. opinions to which I have dissented."-

There is no Thanksgiving without

THE OF EPITOME Week's News

Dec. 9, 1904, witness in Cleveland, but is too sick to FRIDAY. Severe snow storm sweeps southern

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in a cell in the Tombs in New York, unable secure \$15,000 bail; she makes a lengthy statement, attributing her troubles to the Newton suit and the run on the Operlin bank.

Mrs. Rogers told that Vermont legislature will not interfere; date for hanging is Friday, Feb. 3, 1905. Jury for the trial of Nan Patterson completed and Asst. Dist. Atty. Rand opens for the prosecution, laying especial stress upon the part J. Morgan Smith is alleged to have played

in buying the revolver with which Mass., contractor, found drowned. City of Rome ablaze with illuminations in honor of the jubilee of the Immaculate Ginception. Mew Mexico by President Roosevelt. Grant Rogers, prohibition candidate for governor of Maine in 1900, in-

dicted by U. S. grand jury on charge of sending defamatory letter to Boston Mass. firm of liquor dealers. case makes point, by use of skeleton, Some congressman flatly deny that he president's massage was the cause of the slump in stocks; rebate section

has strong popular support. Japanese heavily damage Russian ships at Port Arthur: Peresviet and Pobleda sunk: battering the Pallada. nival at Jackson, Miss. At least 12 miners killed in an exlosion in Washington. Syveton, the French deputy who

struck Gen. Andre, found dead in his ginning of its receivership. apartments; friends refuse to think it James Jeffrey Roche appointed to he U. S. consuiship at Genoa, Italy. Eagle degree team of Middletown,

Conn., charged with assault by initiate. tound not guilty. Massachusetts state board of har bor and land commissioners hears arguments for and against the state dry dock undertaking.

Dec. 10, 1904. SATURDAY, Four men rounded up in Boston in onnection with recent \$10,000 dianond robbery

Death of Capt, Joseph W. Collins, over to the license column, hairman of the Massachusetts state isheries and game commission. Receivers named for the Neafle & navy yard in Providence, R. I. evy Shipbullding company of Philabusiness district has destroyed propdelphia.

Ex-Policeman William McCloughrey

shoots himself at Lowell, Mass. Two little English children, tagged like freight, arrive at Boston on Saxonia and sent to destination, Lowell. Locomotive smashes into trolley car filled with young people near Portland, cution, failing to identify the defend-Me.; all hurt, several seriously.

Bill for commission to examine condition of Mrs. Rogers passed by mont house and killed by senate. Fire losses in the United States and Canada in the first 11 months of 1904 were \$232,941,700. Six bank burgiars captured near Yet-

ter, lowa, through the refusal of a little yellow dog to leave the haystack in which they had concealed themselves. Fearful fighting in the assault on

Port Arthur of Nov. 26, 27 and 28; ferocity of assailants only equalled by desperate bravery of the garrison. Cruiser Pallada on fire and stern sunk; the armored cruiser Bayan ment with complicity in bribery to burning, and the transport Amur sunk, procure the election of liberal memthe largest destruction worked by the Jap guns at Port Arthur.

Preliminary evidence of the state gets penal servitude for life, and his gone over in the Nan Patterson mur- accomplice Sikorifsky, 20 years' penal der trial without developing anything servitude; "Stars and Stripes Formaterially different from that submitted at the mis-trial.

Schooner William Churchill, from Boston to Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 5, with eight men, probably lost in hurri-Mrs. Howard Gould sued for \$5000

for a portrait of herself which she ordered and will not accept. Dec. 12, 1904. land; woman refuses to plead, and MONDAY. Four of crew of fishing schooner Fish | goes to jail. Hawk drowned off Cape Cod, five others rowed 18 miles and reached Pro vincetown, half-frozen; vessel safely

rode over treamerous bars. Three Boston schooners long overdue given up as lost with 26 lives in November hurricane. Census bureau reports more boys

born than girls in this country. St. Petersburg in riot over demonstration of social democrats in opposition to the war and in demand of a popular assembly. Japs opened heavy fire on Russian

position at Mukden; Russians used searchlights and repelled advance; still battering ships at Port Arthur. Philippe Buna-Varilla says sea-level canal at Panama is not only possible, but must ultimately be built; lock plan

sufficient till traffic reaches 40,000,000 Miss Daisy Leiter to wed the earl of Suffolk and Berkshire. Lumber contractor shot at Lebanon, Me., in dispute over a boundary line;

John Goodwin arrested. Captain of American steamer protests against reckless target practice of British vessels off Plymouth. Letter written by Dr. Thacher Graves, who died under the accusation of murdering Mrs. J. B. Barnaby of Providence, found in cell at Denver.

House of a North Attleboro, Mass.,

lergyman robbed while he was preach-Dec. 13, 1904. for the first time since the tragedy. Two indictments found against Mrs. Chadwick in Cleveland, charging forgery and uttering forged paper; hus- | mates. band in Paris says he is coming home

soon: Andrew Carnegie summoned as Arthur fleet, destroyed. "It depends solely upon you to bring about a terrible calamity or carry u

> o on this occasion?" "Well, I did intend to bring about a errible calamity and kill 40 or 50 peo ple, but as a feller down at Ashlan presented me with a \$5 dog, and as the dog is in the baggage car and

JEERED BY ANGRY MOB.

Mrs. Chadwick Hooted and Hissed on Way to Jail.

Cleveland, Onlo-Five times indicted by the U. S. government at the exact minute her train rolled into the station, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick came home to Cleveland Wednesday. She was greeted with jeers, hoots and hisses by the crowds that gathered in the depot when her train arrived, and howled at by hundreds gathered in front of the Federal building. The last sound that reached her

from the outside world, as she passed into the stuffy, ill-smelling office of Sheriff Barry in the county jail, was the hoot of derision from the people massed in front of the doorway. She made no attempt to give bail,

and after a brief stop in the office of the clerk of the U. S. court, she was aken to jail. She is held in ceil 14 in the women's department of the jail and her palatial residence on Euclid avenue, of which the furnishings alone are valued at \$200,000, is occupied by her maid. Her courage held to the last, but

Albert A. Hatch, well-known Lynn, her body failed her, and when she had named to the supreme bench of New mounted the three flights of stairs leading to the tier of cells where she Pretty Marianne Leduc of France is to remain, she collapsed utterly and seeks her missing husband in Milford, of Deputy U. S. Marshals Kumb and Prosecution in Patterson murder her along as she mounted the stairs. she never would have been able to that bullet took course it would not reach her cell. have taken had Young fired it himself,

Breathless, pale and staggering, she Eighteen people saved from burning was barely able to reach a chair, as Vardaman makes a defiant speech at the steel door of the woman's corridor

wung open to receive her. She sank feebly into a chair, her head fell backward, and but for the marshals she would have rolled to the floor. Water was quickly brought to her, and in a few seconds she revived, ment a triumph for Congressman Powand was again a woman of business. Sheldon Q. Kerruish, her attorney, was sent for, and she was soon engaged in a conference with him concerning her Adams district attorney of Massachudefence.

There is small chance that she will be able to leave the jail before her trial. There are now seven indictments against her.

For Railway Reforms. Washington-Secretary Morton, at S

bridge by 293; Fall River and Lowell the request of the president, has takshift from Republican to Democratic en charge of the matter of securing mayors, and Chicopee shifts the othinterstate commerce legislation equiter way; Woburn and Newburyport go able both to the railroads and the public. The plan he has outlined is: Lillian E. Collins of Boston marries Government supervision of inter-Japanese steward from Charlestown state rates, through the interstate

commerce committee, on complaint of unreasonable charge. Authorization in law of equitable apportionment of railway earnings, in other words, legalizing pooling,

The establishment of a central in terstate commerce court, composed of say three or five members, sitting at Washington, with final jurisdiction save that, of course, the right of appeal may lie when questions of constitutional interpretation are raised by

Witness in the Smoot hearing tells of the Mormons' frightful oaths at the enner party. Instead of having the rate decreed reasonable by the interstate commerce John D. Rockefeller to give from commission go into effect, subjecting \$2,600,000 to \$3,000,000 to Chicago unithe ratiroads to loss without chance of redress in case some time afterward the court reverses the committee's findings, to provide that when a rate complained of is set aside by the comcomplained of is set aside by the com-mission, and another substituted, the Several firemen injured and \$25,000 railroad may still go on charging the original rate by filing a bond securing to shippers a refund in case the court Ministers Fielding and Borden and eight other liberal members of parlia-

finally upholds the commission. Prohibition by law of all private freight cars, private side tracks and terminals, compelling interstate carriers to accord such facilities to all

Wife Seeks Octave Leduc.

Nashua, N. H .- Mrs. Marriane Le duc of Paris is here searching for her husband, Octave Leduc. He is supposed to have come here about 10 months ago. She says they were wedded a short time when Mr. Leduc got into a quarrel with his bride's father, and came to this country. He sent one letter to his wife from Hart-

ford, Conn. Shortly after this Mrs. Leduc's fath er died, and she left Paris and came to America. In Hartford she found that her husband had gone away. He was a wine merchant, and this led Mrs. Leduc to search the places where there are distilleries and breweries

and she came to Nashua. Mrs. Leduc describes her husband as six feet tall, athletic, and of military hearing. She met him three years ago while she was a governess in an American family in Paris. Their acquaintance ripened into love, and they were married, but were soon separated by the quarrel. The woman is about 25 years old, and very attrac-

Dr. Ames a Free Man. Minneapolis-Dr. A. A. Ames, former mayor of Minneapolis, is now a free man. Judge Elliot has granted motion that all, the indictments for oribery and corruption against him e dismissed. Judge Elliot adverted to the seeming impossibility of conviction.

The court also granted motions to ol pross the indictments against Erwin A. Gardner, who testified that he acted as agent in collecting the graft, and ex-Police Capt. Hill, who testified to graft collection. These two had turned state's evidence, and their services to the state were rewarded by reedom.

Drowned in Cape Fear River. Wilmington, N. C .- John H. Gore Ir., law partner of ex-Governor D. L Russell, and his brother-in-law, John Brewer of Franklin, Va., aged 18, were irowned in Cape Fear river, five miles below Wilmington recently Their canoe was capsized by a squa!!

Her Method.

Cooks are often accused of want of nethod, but the Aunt Dinah in Howard Paul's new egg story is not open o any such reproach. Invariably when she put the eggs in the sauce an she began singing "Rock of Ages. nd sang through two verses. "Dinah," asked Mr. Paul, "are there

ot three verses in that hymn?" "There are, but I sing only tw then I want them soft, and three when want them hard."-Atlanta Constitu-

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THE DELINEATOR

We Do Job Printing

The Horse and Man

Animal Conquest Marked One of the Great Turning Points in the History of Civilization.

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By Henry Fairfield Osborn. 10000

HE conquest of the horse by man, and its final utilization for all purposes which are discharged by steam and electricity today, marked one of the great turning points in the history of civilization. In the great earth and sand preglacial deposits of Europe the true wild horse is as widespread, though not as varied, as in America. It is not at this stage associated with the remains of man, because no preglacial man except the pithecanthropus or Trinil man of Java has been found. In the interglacial or postglacial period the remains of man and the horse are first found together. The first association

occurs in the middle of the palaeolithic, or rough implement, period. The discovery of ail the possible uses of the horse came very gradually, however, for there is abundant proof that man first hunted and ate, then drove, and finally rode the animal. The prevailing drawings of the palaeolithic horse represent him as hog maned, with no forelock to conceal the low-bred Roman nose. A second type in the Mouthe cave, a bearded horse with long bristling mane, long ears and

convex forehead, is regarded by M. Riviere as another species. But it is not clear to my mind that these drawings represent more than the summer and Ewart traces the modern cart horse, there are others with small heads and flat noses which Ewart associates with the Celtic pony and possibly with the origin of the thoroughbred. Other cave drawings, reproduced by M. Capitan, leave little doubt that the ass was known in Europe. It is also certain from fell in a dead faint. But for the aid abundant evidence in the caves of France that there was a larger horse toward the south perhaps, while the smaller breeds may have frequented the Kelker, who held her up and carried colder northern regions.- The Century.

#### ~~~~の四回の~~~~~ There Are No Ideal Husbands

By Dr. Ellen Milas.

the same liberties as himself.

UCH a thing as an ideal husband does not exist. The nearest approach to one is the man who would allow his wife

If he drops around to his club in the evening, let her do likewise. If he hires a carriage and takes a woman acquaintance driving in the park, let him expect to have her hire a carriage and take out some man friend. The ideal husband should be consistent. He should re-

spect his wife's rights. He should make the children respect the mother's opinion. He should be at his wife's command as thoroughly as he expects her to

A man should not be expected to be tied to his wife's apron strings, to be sure. He needs recreation, and should be entitled to an evening out with his friends, but the ideal husband would never wait to be asked to stay at home to keep his wife from being lonesome. He would think first before leaving

his wife at home, 'Would she rather have me here?' He would take an interest in her affairs and pleasures. He would be concerned in the welfare of his home. He would be agreeable about the house. Emphatically, I do not believe the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach. Men like to be well fed, and it is their right to expect good meals when they provide the means for them, but I don't think a good meal would win a man to his wife's side if he were determined on an evening out

I think a man has a right to complain if the meals are not decent, but the in the nature of fault finding. The ideal husband would always regard his wife's feelings as well as his own.

## @~~ American Soldier

By Brigadier-General Charles King. FOOT or on horseback, regular or volunteer, as you see him today, our "man behind the gun" is a man worth the knowing. Take him all in all, and a physically sounder and morally straighter soldier doesn't live or dwell on the face of the globe. Like English "Tommy Atkins," as well as the

sailor Jackie of Anglo-Saxon blood, he has his faults and limitations. He "comes higher" than do the rankers of other lands, but he fights harder. With fewer numbers he accomplishes greater results. He has patience illimitable in face of a turbulent mob of his own people, but he pulls trigger quick, suddenly and sure when he gets the word. He is the bugbear of demagogue orators before an election, but the sure defense of society at any time. He presided over Chicago's early infancy, and thrice since the great civil war has he come with fixed bayonets to stand between her and anarchy. He is proud of his ling and his country. He is stout-hearted, clean-limbed, law-abiding, self-respecting as a rule. He wants to be held and hailed as a man, not a boy. He devotes reasonable time and thought to his drill, but he delights in healthful, hearty outdoor sports, base ball, foot ball and polo preferred. He sometimes slights the little niceties of military carriage and courtesies, but he will cheerfully submit to the sternest discipline, the hardest privations, the heaviest trials when he knows the need; and, finally, when it comes to fighting he will charge with finer fury and enthusiasm or hold his ground with more grim, dogged tenacity, and all the time shoot with greater skill and precision than

any other man-at-arms of all the vaunted legions of Europe. His one great

wish seems to be that the people he so loyally serves might know him as he

is-a man to depend on in fair weather or foul, a soldler to be proud of at all

## Women Are Not Selfish Enough

By John Oliver Hobbes, (Mrs. Craigie.)



times.-The World Today.

OMEN, where their feelings are in question, are not selfish enough, they appraise themselves not too dearly, but far too cheaply; it is the suicidal unselfishness of women which makes the selfishness of the modern bachelor possible. Bachelors are not all misogynists, and the fact that a man remains unmarried is no proof that he is insensible to the charm of a woman's companionship, or that he does not have such companionship, on irresponsible terms, to a most considerable degree. Why should the average vain young man, egotistic

by organism and education, work hard or make sacrifices for the sake of any particular woman, while so many are too willing to share his life without joining it, and so many more wait eagerly on his steps to destroy any chivalry or tenderness he may have been born with? Modern women give bachelors no time to miss them, and no opportunity to need them; their devotion is undisciplined, and it becomes a curse rather than a blessing to its object, Why? Because women have this strange power of concentration and self-abnegation in their love; they can not do enough to prove their kindness. And when they have done all, and have been at no pains to secure their own position, they realize that they have erred through excess of generosity shown toward

Little Cushions.

There is a fad for little cushions. The woman who likes to be ideally like 2000 vessels of all sorts disappear corners. She sticks one down in her neck, another under her elbow, another at her back and the others wherever she may want them at the moment. All are about ten inches square and downy. They snuggle up against

any tired nerve and are a vast im-

provement over the larger cushions.

Ships That Are Lost. Statisticians find that something

"comfy" in her lounging chair keeps in the sea every year, never to be half a dozen of them in convenient heard from again, taking with them 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000. The whole Yukon country is ea-

cited over recent gold discoveries on Rosebud creek, a tributary of the lower Stewart river. There is a greet rush from Dawson and other points.

... All the News...

From Great Peril. After Spending Eighteen Hours in Mid Ocean on a Piece of Wreckage They Are Taken on Board the Clyde Liner New York-Their Vessel Was Wrecked on Shoals off Cape Hatteras-Were Almost Ex-

woman on a frail piece of wreckage with scarcely any food and no fresh

which was asked Mrs. W. E. Reemie on board the Clyde line steamer New up to Lewis wharf.

Saturday night. Sunday afternoon the New York sighted the raft on which these people had been drifting at the mercy of the stormy sea for 18 hours and who when

A little curl of smoke in the thick. distant horizon was first noticed by the New York's lookout; then a ragged flag and spar and a dark object which the lookout at first supposed was the charred remains of the deck of some vessel that had suffered that horror of all horrors at sea-fire. Then when it became evident that there were human beings on that frail object the greatest interest prevailed on board the New York, which headed straight for

The four sturdy sailors with Chief Officer Googins, who manned the lifese they have a method for changing boat from the New York, found that the saucke which they had first seen "Oh, well, a good, warm game of foot- came from a fire that had been kindled for the double purpose of affording warmth and attracting attention, the tattered flag was an old blanket that ch? Did she give any reason for do- had been hoisted on a spar as a signal of distress, but their greatest surprise was to find among those on the raft a young woman in oilskins and sou'wester and rubber boots, and by long odds the most cheerful of those on board the raft, which proved to be the forward portion of the deck of the Emits that had held together through the storm after the barkentine bad

> rew had had an awful experience during that terrible night after the Emita had struck the shoals, when, in the howling gale after the first shock and shiver the masts and spars and rigging came tumbling in the darkness over the deck and sides of the vessel while the waves rolled 10 feet high at times over everything and swept, the decks arrying all that was movable into the nowling darkness. The captain, his wife and the crew were almost exhausted when daylight broke and the storm had abated somewhat. They hadn't been able to save a thing except the clothes they had on their backs, except Mrs. Reemie, who im-

York, and when they arrived in Boston

City Dry and Dark. Clarksburg, W. Va .-- Owing to the four months' drought, this city, on the banks of a great river, is actually without a drop of water except what is hauled here on trains or brought from a mineral spring five miles away.

tion have stopped. The water supply has been entirely cut off for some Brown-"I say, old man, who's that time, and now the water that was in the mains and pipes, of which there are 12 miles in the city system, has been drawn off and sucked out. One of the reservoir tanks is kept full for fire purposes.

> have to suspend publication. Commends the Government,

the early autumn, the national cotton convention has adjourned. A plan for organizing all the cotton growers of the south to combat the boll weevil was introduced by Oswald Wilson, statistical agent of the United States in the department of agriculture, stationed at Fort Worth, Tex.,

ably detained at his home city.

ber of the faculty of the Columbia law school, and a night or two ago was talking at the school with Judge Peele of the district court of crimes. "I wish a.r. Justice," said judge Peele, "that you would have your

"I assume some of the cases com

"I shall not send them," snorted Justice Harlan. "I shall not be responsible for the dissemination of such law as appears in those majority Philadelphia Press.

gratitude and giving.

Something Besides. The passenger train was making a en-minute wait on the siding when the long-haired man with a sentiment-

> "You are the engineer, I take it?" "All that's left of him," was the re-"The lives of all of us are in your hands?" "Yes, every one of you."

> al look strolled forward to the engine

and asked of the man who was oiling

safely to our destination?" "Yes, that's about it." "And may I ask what you intend to

might get hurt in the smashup, I guess I'll run her right through and take you in safety."-Chicago News.